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REVIVING A TABOOED POLICY.

From the early and meager reports received concerning the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona it might appear that Austria had taken up the Von Tirpitz policy of dealing with the merchant vessels of the enemy where Germany had left off, but further details are necessary before such an Kitchin of North Carolina, chairman opinion is justified tustrian submarines have been busy in the Mediterranean and Adriatic for some time. It as only recently that a double face as he promises to De-Ambassador Bernstorff announced that 23 of the ailies' ships had been sunk in that region but with the exception of warships and transports here has been consideration given to safety of the crews.

Whether this was done in the case of the Ancona remains to be seen. That several bundled were saved and the ideas which have been advanced landed might iro-cate that there was, for the building of the navy rather were it not for the fact that 200 or more are said to have drowned. This the army. feature of the affair gives strong indications that no warning was given and that those who got away did so and that those who got away did so support administration measures as through their good fortune in making the leader of the house he will neverthe safety appliances of the ship. That being the case, Austria is port to the opposition. This attitude open to the same protests for disre- gives promise of some interesting regard or international law that Ger-sults. It is a hard role to play and many was, and in view of the fact that Germany has disavowed such practice, and their cluse is a common one, tice, and their cluse is a common one, the common one, and their cluse is a common one, the commo It means an utter disregard for the risht, of neut. a's and non-combatants but if he carries it through he will unless Austria can show that the submarine commender was justified in the course which he took, and for that reason the ful! details surrounding the affair will on awaited with deep in-

ONE-SIDED RESPONSIBILITY.

The unjust burden that is being placed upon railroads in the protection of lives at grade crossings is clearly demonstrated in the statewhich has been made by General Manager McCrea of the Long Island railroad for the month of October whereby it is shown that 23 operators of automobiles and other vehicles failed to pay any respect whatever to the danger which is involved at such points, and instead of doing anything to aid in their own protection, despite the warnings and efforts made by the railroad in their behalf, continued heedlessly across the

ually large number of dangerous cross- affairs in the near east. ings, but that very fact should get a corresponding respect from the users. That it does not is shown by the fact that a dozen drivers, most of whom were autoists, sent their machines crashing through lowered gates. They had respect neither for the danzer which a crossing always presents nor for the attention which was given by the railroad to insure their safety. In addition traffic signs were demol-ished and signal lanterns destroyed, to that there was manifested not only a disregard for their own welfare, but the protection which others have to expect was deliberately wined out.

That displays a disposition which ought to be dealt with severely by the authorities. It shows a condition which the large majority of highway users do not subscriba to, and even though the accidents were few as the result of such inexcusable recklessness it places a responsibility upon the railroad which is far in excess of what it should justly assume.

ONE SHOULD BE ENOUGH. With altogether too much frequency do there come reports of banks being forced to close their doors. A few days ago it was one in the middle west and now there is announced the suspension of a banking house in Georgia and the placing of its affairs in the hands of the comptroller of the currency. If in this case, as it is intimated, it will be possible after the affairs of the bank have been straightened out for it to continue business there are reasons for satisfaction over the fact that such a step as has been taken has been made at this time.

That the comptroller has been aware of its condition is indicated by the statement which he makes when he says: "Its failure is due to continued mismanagement, the tying up of its profit from the example of many a capital and deposits in loans to its country storekeeper who never leaves resident, vice president, cashler and but a few pennies in the till.

other directors and enterprises in which these officers and directors are interested. Other irregularities include excessive borrowings, unlawful real estate loans and other violations of the national bank act, against which the bank has been repeatedly warned

by this office."

Thankfully there are few such institutions which defy the law under which they exist and secure the confidence of the people. They are the exception rather than the rule, but t is unfortunate that the system of inspection permits them to get into any such condition. The first indication of mismanagement or the disposition to wink at the regulations should be sufficient cause for stiff action and the government should be n a position through its inspectors to have first hand knowledge of irregularities. One rather than repeated warnings should be enough.

MUST STOP THE BLUNDERS. Whatever may be the full object of Lord Kitchener's visit to the near east, whether it eventually means a trip into Egypt and India, there can be no question but what his services are much needed in securing the proper cooperation and organization

lies before them in the Balkans. Germany, Austria and Bulgaria have driven back the Servians steadily, even though it has been at a great sacrifice. They have partially attained the

sent and are sending has not suc-ceeded in turning the tide of battle, a campaign of great importance is see much more fighting before they see less, since the allies must strike there unless they are prepared to abandon their Dandanelles efforts. In the bringing together of the several allies for a concerted effort Lord [That's why I stopped to look at these announcements," went on the girl presently in a more amiable tone, "to see if they was as swell as Mag's." Kitchener is one upon whom full de-pendence can be placed. It is a vital move that is being made in the Balkans and it is the part of wisdom to see that no more blunders are made, and from all appearances this is the purpose of the British secretary of war, at least in the near east,

KITCHIN'S STRADDLE.

An interesting situation is promised in the lower house of congress at the coming session if Claude German and of the important ways and means committee and leader of the democratic members in that body wears a double face as he promises to. Despite the position which has been taken by the president, Congressman Kitchin has come out against the plan for providing a proper defense for the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he shares the feelings of the country in case of the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he shares the feelings of the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he shares the feelings of the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he shares the feelings of the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he shares the feelings of the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he shares the feelings of the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he can be a tonic on the boy. A faint smile lit up that the country in the queried. "I guess told countenance. "Have you?" he queried. "I guess you don't though, do you?" Oh, I don't know," replied the girl, airly. She moved along to the other than the plan to the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he can be the country in the country in case of war. He is strongly opposed to militarism and in that he can be a tonic on the boy. A faint smile lit up that the country in the c he shares the feelings of the country but his particular opposition is to than what it is intended to do for

> He stands in a double position for while he has announced that he will theless as an individual give his supnot apt to amount to very much. He display greater ability than his predecessors. It may be of little consequence to the country just where this particular congressman stands on the question of national defense, but for

leader to be first on one side of the fence and then on the other playing a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde act in the halls of congress promises a spec tacle which means factions and sericus embarrassment, and the still more unfortunate feature is that the controlling party has no other leader who can handle the reins.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Greece still hangs to neutrality, but continues to make things more inviting for the allies.

Cooler weather brings relief to the fellow who has to empty the pan under the ice box.

The Japanese coronation is having Long Island may possess an unusa hard time trying to compete wit Signs of reconstruction are appear-

ing in Mexico and they should be as welcome as the flowers in spring. According to market statements im-

ported nuts are scarce. That means ess work for the immigration officials. Berlin regrets the -departure of

Whitlock from Brussels. That ought to be good for a big reception on his return.

From all indications the Thaw divorce case is not going to have any appreciable effect upon the war in

China has voted to go back to a monarchy before it has had a real good taste of the republican form of government.

The town tax has been reduced three-quarters of a mill, but it was not through any generosity upon the part of the state.

The man on the corner says: Possibly the secret of happiness is to convert yesterday's disgust into spir-

The blockade maintained by the British may be said to be illegal, but Germany has not been bragging about it not being effective.

A Massachusetts couple are trying the experiment of living like Adam and Eve in the Maine woods. They could get pretty good evidence of what deprivation means in many a locality

That postmaster in a New York town whose office has been burglarized regularly for the past ten years, may

HOW IT HAPPENED

The girl with the white fox boa and the Cossack boots slithered along from in front of the jeweler's window, where she had been languidly examining the diamond solitaire rings on exhibition, and stopped in front of a stationer's window.

"I was to Maggle's wedding last night," she aunounced to the wooden image of a young man that slumped along beside her.

"The young man fixed a vacant stare on the tip of her left ear. "Maggie's whose?" he inquired sleeplly.

The girl twitched an impatient struggle.

The girl twitched an impatient The girl twitched an impatient shoulder at him.

"Stupid!" she ejaculated. "Haven't I been telling you for the last couple of months about Maggie's wedding, her that lives in the flat across from the first flat in our bullding?"

The young man looked contrite. shoulder at him. "Stupid!" she ejaculated, "Haven't her that lives in the flat across from the first flat in our bullding?"

The young man looked contrite.
"Well, you see I couldn't come over last night," he began humbly.

"Who said they was expecting you to?" broke in his companion tartly. to?" broke in his companion tartly. "Personally I don't ever remember making such a remark and I wasn't among the allies for the big task that fice. They have partially attained the him a chance to reply. "Honest, it object of their drive into Servian territory, for while the important raif- I ever was to! It was regularly swell.

"But I thought you just said-" he

a campaign of great importance is "Oh, you make me tired." said the still impending. The prospects are good that Bulgaria and Servia will does it make what I said? I guess I

The young man shifted from one foot to the other as though debating whether silence were not his safest refuge. "And-and-are they?"

"Sure," replied the girl. "Jen Paterson had awful swell ones, too," she went on chattily.

The ghost of a sigh fluttered the

white fur boa on the side nearest the "You got some awful swell friends, haven't you, Est'er?" he asked pres-

This assurance seemed to act like a

ing to get married maybe next June and I guess, maybe, I'll stand up with her. She's going to have an awful swell wedding, regular invitations and everything and cards telling you to admit to the church and all."

admit to the church and all."

"Gee," gulped the young man. "I guess you know all about the swell ways of doing things. I bet you'll have the swellest wedding ever when you get married."

The girl rows a sudden shrill little. The girl gave a sudden shrili little

The War a Year Ago Today Nov. 11, 1914.

took Dixmud Yser canal, captured allies first line west of Langemarck and drove them out of St. Eloi. Allies reoccupied Lombaertzyde and repulsed Germans near coast. Russians attacked Cracow de-

fenses.
Austrians pursued Serbians on Shabats-Losnitza line.
British torpedo boat Nigre sunk by German submarine near Dover. Japanese torpedo boat sunk by mine at Kiaochow.
Conspiracy discovered in Constantinople against Germans and Young Turks; leaders shot.

The girl with the white fox boa and | laugh and drew the white fox fur

making such a remark and I wash to home anyway. I just scarcely around with me except to just kind linished telling you I was to Maggie's wedding. Say, it was a dandy wedwas just kiddin' when you said there ding," she went on without giving wasn't anybody and I know that you wasn't anybody and I know that you

ritory, for while the important railroad line has not been secured they have nevertheless opened up the Danube for the free passage of such supplies of ammunition and guns that it was fix years out 500 announcements, grand ones, swell's they it is desired to send to Turkey and for the reception of needed metal and foodstuffs from that direction.

Though the Servians are forcing the enemy to fight hard for every inch of the ground they are getting and the assistance which the allies have sent and are sending has not suc
The grand ones, swell's they could be."

"I don't know as that would help you any," said the girl coolly, opening her handbag and surveying herself critically in the tiny glass that dangled inside. "They was just announcements ilke anybody eise's."

The young man's jaw dropped sightly at the sudden change of front,
"But I thought you just said." he

you're just grand looking, just as swell looking as anybody I know."— Exchange.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not In the Fight.

Name Is Needed. If J. H. desires to have his letter published his full name must be for-warded, though not necessarily be oublished.-Ed.

Stories of the War

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Her young voice quivered and she turned her head away. The young man writhed. "Now, say, Est'er," he struggled, "you know, now, Est'er; there's some fellows—now, honest, Est'er, I ain't much to see and all, and I don't suppose you'd ever walk around with me except to just kind of fill in the time, and I know you was the tridding when you said there

wouldn't never look at me—"
"Who said I wouldn't?" said the
girl unsteadily.
The boy kept his eyes fixed on the

Mr. Editor: I understand that there are several people in Norwich who think that I was implicated in the Whitteridge and Spalding fracas of recent date. In fact several people have asked me about this fight. Now I wish to state that I was at the footba!! game when this trouble startfootball game when this trouble started and on my return on the car I saw several people in front of Mr. Spalding's home but did not get off the car until it was in the square so did not see any part of this fight. There is a rumor around town that I was one of the men who went with Whitteridge to Mr. Spalding's home. I wish to state that I did not even know Mr. Spaiding by sight so I'm quite sure I did not know where he lived. I wish you would print this letter so that I was of the mesung for the mesung for the personnel of the greater part of the personnel of the museums, but we were determined and the rapidity with which we necessarily acted inevitably developed some nervousness. In a very short time we established a list of 710 canvases that we consider reced it necessary to put into a place of safety. Only 250 pictures were removed from the Museums in 1870 that it was impossible in view of the mobilization of the greater part of the personnel of the museums, but we were determined to the product of the museums, but we were determined to the product of the museums, but we were determined to the product of the museums, but we were determined to the product of the personnel of the museums, but we were determined to the product of the product of the product of the personnel of the museums, but we were determined to the product of the ently.

"Yes, I got quite a few, she answered complacently. "But then I got some that's just as nice and common as they can be."

"But then I will not be mistaken for some one else I was with several people who will swear that I was at the football game and the common as they can be."

when this trouble was going on.
Yours Truly,
JOHN T. F. BURNS,
76 Boswell Avenue
Norwich, Conn., Nov. 9, 1915.

Protecting Paris' Art Treasures. Many conflicting reports have been sublished of the circumstances under

says, "I had considered with my col-leagues the measures to be taken to save our art treasures from the event-uality of the German invasion. We did not want to alarm the public by taking such steps before they became absolutely imperative. It was only when von Kluck approached Paris when you kluck approached Paris with remarkable rapidity, that we decided to act, and we were obliged to act quickly. They gave me forty-eight hours to pack up the rarest objects of our collection and send them out of Paris by railroad, to be sheltered in an important city of the south of France. The task was arduous and delicate. The most insignificant in-

Thirteenth Year

They must be natives-hatched and grown in these two counties.

The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price

The turkeys offered for prize must have feathers off, entrails drawn

The first prize of \$10.00 to the largest and fattest young turkey;

second prize of \$5.00 to the second largest and fattest young turkey;

third prize of \$5.00 to the largest and fatest turkey raised in New

these counties. The tarkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10,00 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the

To the raiser of the second young turkey in size a prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will fur-

To the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year old a

The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the turkeys

All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at

the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the con-contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

price of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the

nish the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

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eldent might compromise the operation hopelessly and the rapidity with which we necessarily acted inevita-bly developed some nervousness. In or Mr. tively our task was far greater.

Ure I
wish possible in view of the mobilization that I of the greater part of the personnel celse will mised to make the maximum effort.

All the furniture maximum effort. mined to make the maximum effort. All the furniture-moving houses in Paris were called upon by telephone to send every available moving van immediately and the removal of the pictures and statuary began at once. The Venus de Milo, which weighs three tons, gave us the greatest trouble, after which the most delicate operations were the packing and removal of the precious objects and furniture of the 'Gallery of Apollo' at the Louvre. the Louvre.

"As for the Crown diamonds, their removal was a delicate task that Henri Marcel, Director of the National Museums, and myself decided that we could not delegate to anyone. Procuring an ordinary leather satchel, we placed the diamonds in it and left for the railroad station at night-fall. The situation was disquieting for a num-ber of reasons. The station was crowded the streets full of people hurrying out of Paris before the ap-

fixed upon that leather bag, and it occurred to us what a simple matter it would be for an ill-designing audacious person to make a considerable haul that evening in the confusion of the exodus. We succeeded in getting places in the train, crowded to overflowing with panicky passengers. When we arrived at our journey's end we were not at the end of our trouble with those famous jewels. It was almost impossible to find a place in which to put them. We had been proceeded, it seemed, by every owner of a pearl necklace in Paris, and all the boxes of the only safe deposit places in the city were already fillow. We finally found an empty drawer in the safe of a branch of a Parisian Bank and it is there the jewels of the Crown have been in safe-keeping ever since, always under the watchful eye of men from the Fine Arts, men detailed by the Bank, and all of them supervised by private

and all of them supervised by detectives.

"The watch over the paintings and objects of art is an even more important affair. They filled scores of moving vans assembled in a large courtyard where there were formerly shoe shops, locksmiths and small tradespeople of all sorts, who gave up their establishments in order to contribute to the safety of the National Art Treasures. All the doors leading to the court were sealed up, bars placed on all windows, fire fighting apparatus installed and constantly

bars placed on all windows, fire fighting apparatus installed and constantly day and night, the entire block around this court was patrolled by territorials with fixed bayonets.

"In addition to the Art Treasures of the Louvre and other Paris Museums, such as the Luxemburg and Cluny the chateaux of Fontainebleau and Complexed were stripped of and Complegne were stripped of everything that was movable and the greater part of the art treasures of Arras have also been saved.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Chairman McCoombs of the Demo-cratic National Committee has stamped the La Follette seamen's law as unbusiness like. He says that "the Democratic party made a mistake in allowing La Follette to thrust his theories upon them." He goes even further and says the law should be repealed. He brands it a mistake pure and simple saying it was never pure and simple, saying it was never a Democratic measure, although passed by a Democratic Congress and signed by a Democratic President. And Mr. McCoombs is right. The quicker it is repealed the better. The entire nation, interior as well as coastwise has grown weary of the La Fol-lette measure and its harmful influence on our foreign trade possibilities, even though it is but one day in operation.—New Britain Herald.

West Hartford school authorities are considering the feasibility of adopting the extended session, the plan of which is to so lengthen the working school day to permit of time for a period of supervised study. This would mean that instead of a haphazard, hit or miss method of study which the average employs, there there would be a regulated study period with an experienced teacher at hand to render assistance when nec-

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that lengthened school hours would to give us what some outsider told us not be the worst thing that could hap- was our share. But we listened to pen to children .- Meriden Record.

There is not a progressive comma-nity in the state that will not have reason to deplore the action of the general assembly in changing the sys-tem of assessing the state tax. The old system was fair and equitable and the powers vested in the state board of equalization gave ample protection to the state from the effect of any local policy of assessment that was not in accord with the board's standard of property values. Under the new system a progressive city like Hart-ford, which voluntarily taxes itself for municipal improvements, is penalized in having to pay an exorbitant state tax. The more enterprising a city is and the more willing its taxpayers are to spend money on local improvements the greater is the amount of its state tax. In private affairs such a financial policy would anares such a mancial policy would be considered a discouragement of the thrift in the individual, or of enterprise in the business concern. It is a linancial policy that is based on theories that are fallacious and which have broken down on their first application.—Hartford Times.

essary. Evidently the extended session would permit of study which might do away with home work. Obviously, if properly regulated, much more could be accomplished within a given time at school than at home. The idea is gradually gaining ground that the threshead school house would the threshead school house would be the school house would be accomplished within a given time at school than at home. reason. Just at present we have Mer-iden before us as an example to be avoided. The International Silver Co. has issued a statement showing how moderate have been its profits how impossible it is to grant the demands suddenly made by its employes, and how willing it is to make such a raise in wages as existing business warrants. It is not a company with a war havings to get the control of the control o war business to get rich on, or to make envious minds think it is get-ting rich when it isn't, which is the fate of so many companies these days. Waterbury ought to give no counte-nance to the importation of ruinous Meriden methods, or of hateful Meriden spirit. There ought to be the same insistence on order and peace, on fair play, on good sense, that has made Waterbury so much better off than other cities, ever since the murderous trolley stylics and those who derous trolley strike, and those who maintain these conditions ought to be sustained by a sound public opinion. -Waterbury American

Just to show we are not so far behind times, an army officer has dewhich the art treasures of Paris were placed in safety while the Germans were approaching the capital. Albert Dalimier, Under-Secretary for Fine Arts, now gives the exact details in an interview published in Paris.

"As early as August", Mr. Dalimier says, "I had considered with my col-

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